



1981-04-07

Chanticleer | Vol 27, Issue 22

Jacksonville State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.jsu.edu/lib_ac_chanty

Recommended Citation

Jacksonville State University, "Chanticleer | Vol 27, Issue 22" (1981). *Chanticleer*. 762.
https://digitalcommons.jsu.edu/lib_ac_chanty/762

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Newspapers at JSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chanticleer by an authorized administrator of JSU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@jsu.edu.



The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University



Vol. 27—No. 22

April 7, 1981

Cadet saves a life

By TIM STRICKLAND

"He isn't breathing!"
"I don't feel a heartbeat!"
"Is he dead?"

These were just a few of the verbalizations uttered by persons crowded around the lifeless form of a high school aged boy at the recent Outlaws concert in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Alerted to the crisis was Jonathan L. Shields, a senior ROTC cadet that was working in security at the concert.

Upon evaluation of the situation, Shields administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a measure that is probably responsible for the youth being alive today.

"After the first five breaths, his heartbeat returned," Shields said. "I continued to give him mouth-to-mouth for a couple of minutes until he was breathing on his own."

According to some onlookers, the boy had been

lying on the floor for about 15 minutes prior to Shields' actions.

The ranger cadet had been preparing himself for just such an emergency for a

long time. He received his initial first aid training as an Eagle Scout.

He furthered his life-saving knowledge by taking the Red Cross life saving course. ROTC taught him still more. But his best training came in a course offered at Jacksonville State University-EMS. EMS (Emergency Medical Service) is taught by Coach Tom Robertson. Shields credits much of his life-saving abilities to Robertson's teachings.

"It's an excellent class. I think that everyone should take it," commented Shields.

Cadet Shields accompanied the young man's friends to the hospital to follow up on his condition.

Contrary to popular rumor, the boy is alive and will probably live to see many more concerts, thanks to the quick action of Cadet LTC Jonathan L. Shields—a real hero.



Cadet Jonathan L. Shields

Banquet honors SGA senators

By GAIL SPIVEY

The first annual SGA awards and recognition banquet was held March 30 in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

SGA President Deborah Kay began the evening by welcoming the senators and guests and expressing her gratitude to the senate for a successful year. Byron Benham then gave the invocation.

After the evening meal, Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president for Academic Affairs, gave the keynote speech. Dr. Montgomery expressed his concern for JSU students and welcomes meeting with them on a personal basis. He added that the University exists for the students and the SGA has been a responsible function for the JSU students.

In closing, Dr. Mon-

tgomery reminded the senators that the SGA is a learning and worthwhile experience. He congratulated the senators for a good year and a job well done.

Certificates of Achievement were then presented to members of the Cinematic Arts Council, SGA Committee Chairmen, and SGA senators. Laura Parker and Cedric Fuller were specially honored for their outstanding work in the SGA. Distinguished faculty members were also honored. Dr. Cherry and Dr. Whitton received plaques for their contributions to the SGA and student body.

SGA committees that have expressed innovative ideas and shown outstanding progress were honored. Committee chairmen Rusty

(See SGA, page 2)

'Outlaws' ride through campus

By PAT FORRESTER

If you like your music to be strictly the basics (guitars, bass, and drums) without any distractions such as strings, keyboards, or any way out special effects or lighting, then you should have been at Pete Mathews Coliseum Friday night when the Outlaws, plus their special guests UFO, arrived.

UFO, better known around these parts as Unknown, Forgotten, and Obscure, is a typical heavy metal juggernaut, complete with all-out guitar solos, nonstop stage antics, and the standard outfits of Spandex Pants and old T-shirts. They were fun to watch, which was fortunate both for them and the audience, since their emphasis on the music over their vocals prevented anyone from understanding

the lyrics. But you could definitely hear the guitar breaks.

Following intermission, the Outlaws, a five man band from Tampa, Fla., took the stage before a fairly enthusiastic audience. They played several cuts from their latest album, "Ghost Riders in the Sky," as well as a repertoire of old favorites.

The highlight of their set was an excellent production of their title cut "Ghost Riders." Other numbers included "Hurry Sundown," "There Goes Another Love Song," "Freedom Walk," and "Angels Hide," both from the current album. Their/encore number was a 20-minute rendition of "Green Grass and High Times," a cult classic in the South.



'Outlaws' in concert

Photo by Chuck McCarty

Editorials

Casual Comments.. *Inflation hits home*

Inflation and economy. These two words are getting more attention every day because the former keeps going up and the latter keeps getting worse.

Prices continually soar upward while many salaries are not being raised to compensate the price rise.

There is one major group that was pushing for a raise. The members of the House and Senate felt that the \$60,662 a year they are making was just not enough. Sympathy

was not on their side and Congress voted down the pay raise because of other problems it would create.

Only one percent of American wage earners do as well as the House and Senate members so where does that leave the average American?

President Reagan has proposed an economic plan of that budgets and tax reductions Congress is considering. The President was quoted as saying he wanted "to be as fair and evenhanded . . . as is humanly possible" in distributing benefits and burdens.

Some say President Reagan did not fulfill his goal and cutbacks were not exactly fair. We'll have to wait and see how Congress feels. If you happen to be on Social Security you will get a cost-of-living increase of at least 11.2 percent in July.

Stock markets jumped to their highest level last week in more than eight years.

Inflation has also hit home on this University. Tuition for next year will be \$350 for Alabama students and an out-of-state tuition will be charged for the first time.

Dormitory rates have also been raised for men and women's rooms.

While I was at home last weekend I was cleaning out my closet and ran across my old high school memory book.

One of the pages in the book was devoted to prices. The statement across the top read, "If you think prices are high, in a few years you'll get a chuckle from this list."

After reading my list of prices for 1978-79 I almost cried instead of laughed.

A hamburger which now costs \$1.25 at local spots was then 95 cents, French fries and soft drinks have also gone up 10-15 cents.

Movies which are now anywhere from \$3.50-\$5 were only \$2.50. Most good magazines now cost about \$2.50 but were only a dollar then.

Clothes prices have increased so much I don't even want to mention it. The "biggie" is gas. I can remember paying .45-.50 cents a gallon when I got my car at age 16. By the time I was a senior gas prices had increased to .80 cents a gallon. Now gas prices are sky-high and increasing every day. If I stated a price it would probably have gone up by the time this is printed.

I don't think there is anyone who has not been hit by inflation. It hurts some more than others, but it does exist.

Inflation will always exist but the question is, how do we cope?

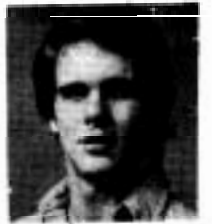
Anyone with a good answer let me know.

Leanne Daniel

Editor

Right of center *A chance for real improvement*

By Gene
Wisdom



While the SGA Presidential election today may offer very little choice (between what looks like two sharks in a blood frenzy and a well-meaning, but inexperienced candidate) in leadership for the next year, students will

have a chance to significantly better their student government, at least in future years. Though the possibilities for President may cause despair, the outcome of the referendum on the student activity fee will determine the direction of campus entertainment, which should be none of the President's business anyway.

The proposal students are being asked to consider is for a mandatory fee of \$10.00 which would be added to each student's tuition per semester. Revenues from this fee, which would hopefully be free of University control and manipulation, would constitute the SGA budget. With a student body of about 6,500 students both semesters, the activity fee would provide a total of about \$130,000 to the SGA-double the size of the present fund with which they must work.

Assuming that each budget item doubles, this would mean about a \$70,000 purse for concerts. Because many items will remain approximately where they are now the entertainment budget would probably be closer to \$90,000. It should not be hard to see, for those who will look, that there is quite a potential for better concerts.

One of the primary opposing arguments is that the fee

should be voluntary; that a mandatory fee means that some students will be subsidizing others' entertainment preferences. Quite the contrary. If students are asked to pay \$10.00 for concerts they may never see or may not like, the chances for much revenue are terribly slim. Since the amount of the budget would thus be small, the improvement, if any, in entertainment would be negligible.

On the other hand, if everyone must pay \$10.00 and the entertainment fund swells to \$80,000, this would mean not only more opportunity for bigger name concerts, but also that a wider variety of musical tastes can be met.

Another benefit would be an increased independence of the SGA from the Administration. Presently, the University allocates \$65,000-year for the SGA. Fortunately, despite large cuts in the University budget, the SGA has been promised that its budget would not be cut. A universal activity fee that would be tied to the size of the student body, rather than the whim, which has so far been favorable, of the Administration or the Board of Trustees would provide more stability.

There is no doubt that ten dollars added to a 15 per cent increase in in-state tuition and a larger out-of-state tuition may not be popular. This objection ignores the long-term benefits of this fee, however. The improvements in entertainment, intramural sports, and other student activities that will be made possible by the increased revenue will certainly be a positive influence in recruiting students to more revenue, more entertainment, more students, *ad infinitum*.

Another drawing card for Jacksonville is that the proposed \$10.00 fee would be about the ~~same~~ ^{lowest} in the state. Auburn's is the lowest with \$8.50-quarter, but with their student population, this provides a \$540,000-year budget. The University of Alabama in Birmingham's \$10.00-quarter fee (they also have a \$3.00 athletic fee) provides a budget for entertainment alone of \$160,000. According to a survey done by the University of Alabama's SGA of ten major Southeastern state universities, their combined fee of \$17.50 per semester was the lowest. The average fee was \$41.09-semester for an average school of 22,150 students. An equivalent fee for JSU's 6500 students would be \$12.05.

In a survey of Auburn, UAB, UAH, Troy, Univ. of South Alabama, and the University of Alabama, the average

(See Wisdom, page 3)



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU Administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

THE CHANTICLEER STAFF

Editorial Board

Editor-Leanne Daniel

Jeff Speegle News Editor

Sports Editor-Tim Strickland

Tracy Pfannkuche

Living - Randy Hartley

Carla Wheeler

Gene Wisdom

Anita Kramer

Contributing Writers:

Joe Bryan

Pat Forrester

Susie Irwin

Bruce Muncher

Lizette Honeycutt

Kim Whitehead

Secretary-Gail Spivey

Business And Ad Manager

Steve Foster

JSU Photographer-Opal Lovett

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

Smith and Donna Broome were honored with plaques accepted the awards for the Intramural Sports Committee and the Interclub Council.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Houston Cole and J. L.

awards. Mary Hannah was chosen by fellow senators for the Houston Cole Award which honors the most outstanding senator. The J. L. Dill or Outstanding Freshman Senator Award was presented to Dodie Coleman.

Lisa Books, treasurer, and Ty Spears, vice president,

were honored with plaques for exceptional service as executive officers. President Kay praised Rod Anderson and presented him with a plaque for his tremendous work as business manager.

President Kay gave the closing remarks reminding the senators to help campaign for the executive officers of their choice. She expressed her satisfaction and gratitude in working with the senators during the year. The SGA then expressed their gratitude to President Deborah Kay with a plaque for a job well done.

Opinions

As you like it

By Joe Bryan



Odds 'n ends

Today is the day for all good students to scurry across campus to voting booths to elect the officers that will run the GSA for next year. Hopefully, enough students will vote to make it representative of what Jacksonville State students are really seeking. But then, this has all been said before . . .

++++

The Odd Couple Department: Listening to UFO and the Outlaws a week or so back must have been confusing to young rock 'n rollers in attendance. One, UFO, is a high energy group from England while the Outlaws play a laid back, Southern-fried rock. In any event, the crowd who was there to see the Outlaws was not prepared for UFO—nor UFO for the crowd. As a result, many ticket holders lost an opportunity of a lifetime by not responding to UFO's riffs. Anyone who's seen the band before knows the intensity of the group when they are not incumbered by a slow crowd. (Incidentally, many die-hard Outlaw fans stressed their disappointment in the Outlaws' performance. I, personally, was pleasantly surprised—although I wonder if they know more than one guitar solo.)

++++

Education majors are still complaining about the lack of vending machines in Ramona Wood and rightfully so. Future teachers deserve Cokes as much as any other group of students. Of course with the new testing programs of Governor James, perhaps education students

need more caffeine than the rest. Georgia students are praising God and Greyhound that they're heading home to teach.

++++

Jax State students can always tell when spring hits by the array of scantily clad bodies on the "beaches" around campus and from the spontaneous ultimate frisbee games that break out in the courtyard behind Bibb-Graves. Anyone that hasn't sat on the cafeteria steps and watched these games has missed one of the more relaxing activities on campus. But if you're more into activity itself, break into one of the games. You'll probably appreciate the game more.

++++

The opening of Drayton's Place has given students a new alternative for entertainment. So far, all reports have been positive and complimentary. Here's to a productive future for the people at Drayton's. (Many students ask why "Drayton's"? A little historical trivia reveals that Jacksonville was called Drayton before it became Jacksonville.)

++++

Give us a break department: Has anyone else noticed that this semester moreso than others has caused many conflicts between social events and tests? Maybe the new administrations (both SGA and University) can somehow work out arrangements about Friday tests. After all, social life is a key issue in the recruitment of freshmen.

Wisdom

(Con't. from page 2)

student body was 10,600 and the average student fee was \$17.71. A JSU equivalent would be \$10.85.

The fee being proposed is obviously not excessive. The

benefits for student activities can be tremendous. A "Yes" vote for the student activity fee may then be the only chance you have today to vote for a favorable change.



Porch visits campus

Ralph Porch, an Anniston Attorney and longtime member of the International House Board of Trustees at Jacksonville State University, recently paid a friendly visit to IH students while on campus. Porch, far left, is shown with Hedily Schmidt, Anniston; Elfriede Neumann, Germany; Angeline De Urioste, Bolivia; and Asad Mahmood, Pakistan.

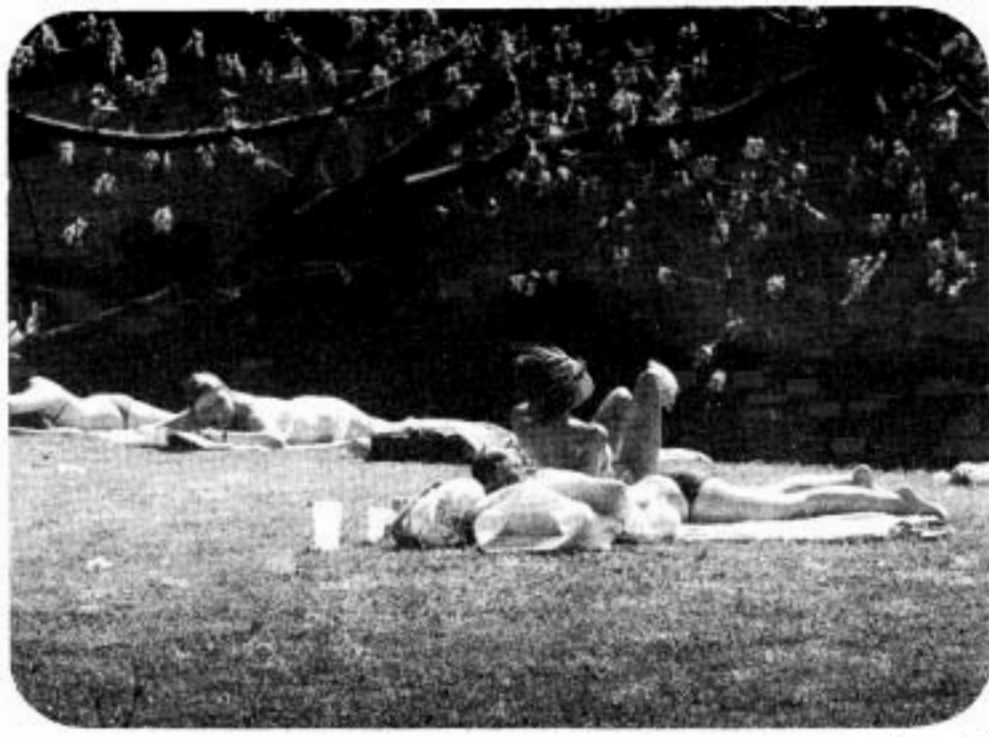


Wiesman speaks

Former "German Space Team" member Walter Wiesman, second from right, was guest speaker recently at the monthly Dinner Forum at Jacksonville State University International House. Wiesman spoke on the topic "Man's Quest for Space." Shown greeting the lecturer are John Stewart, director of IH, Truls Danielsen of Norway, Charles Todd, of Gadsden, a member of the IH Board of Trustees, and Asad Mahmood of Pakistan.

Spring Fever

It's that time of year again! These JSU co-eds are caught enjoying the beautiful sunny weather of late.



Living

The original unabashed dictionary, volume I



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

An Advanced Grammar class at Jacksonville State was recently assigned to answer the roll with a made-up word as an exercise in word formation. Here are the results,

listed with the source in parenthesis, and the meaning.

Feel free to use these words at your own discretion:

Bluck (Kathy Crenshaw): black and blue.

Canza (Harold Dean): refers to a mature and outgoing personality.

Cherapyful (Rita Balenger): glad, happy and cheerful.

Claback (Donna Scalf): to quieten a loud or disruptive person with harsh remarks.

Contattle (Connie Roberson Harris): content to tattle.

Hooties (Pat Isdell): combination of sweetie and honey, means sweeties.

Juvish (Deborah Statten): to act silly.

Lemage (Angie Sprayberry): a cross between a lemon and an orange.

Mongir (John Collins, from money and girl): a girl who loves money.

Nimnul (George Tillman): an idiotic, dumb, stupid and moronistic person.

Schabill (Marcia Hammer): idiot.

Shangel, also shangool (Fahtemeh Abediyeh): a happy person.

Shinggola (Anita Hammontree): expression; exclamation of surprise.

Shnorp (Susan Perry): snobbish person.

Slock (Regina Jenkins): slowly hit at someone.

Somuff (Olivia Spooner): good-looking guy.

Sqump (Ross Iddings): to squash the bubbles out of newly laid carpet by jumping on them.

Vam (Robert B. French): a flower that opens in the morning.

Wilug (John Collins, from wire and plug): an electrical wire, all plugs.

Wuf'm (George Tillmon): to overcome seemingly insurmountable forces.

Wugrums: depression; really "out of it."

Zinbecal (Anita Graves): to be very energetic.

Zloop (Pam Jordan): wander. Zloop around, wander around.

Chickens of the world - - come forward



Carla Wheeler

Feature
writer

There is a vast unspoken minority in society that has been long neglected. That minority, friends, is the Chickens. To be more precise, the cowards. The vast unbrave.

The Chickens have long had to protect themselves from the ridicule of the world by keeping their identity a secret. They have been discriminated against, and have been afraid to speak up for themselves. It is now time to bring these people and their plight forward, without shame.

Maybe you are a chicken and are unaware of it. There are low-level degrees of Chickenry, and then there are the hard-core, unabashed Chickens. In order to decide exactly what type of Chicken you are, or aren't, you can take this simple test.

Good luck. Ready, begin:

1. Do you cringe during heavy thunderstorms?
2. When someone is frying hamburgers, do you back away from the stove to avoid possible severe grease burns?
3. Do you scream and duck when someone throws a football at you and yells, "Think fast!"?
4. Did you skip class when your literature professor covered Edgar Allen Poe?
5. Do you put your pillow over your head when your dog howls in the middle of the night?
6. When you were a little kid, did you have nightmares if you watched "Dark Shadows"?
7. Do you refuse to picnic at Germania Springs after dusk? (Note: I consider this behavior to be wise.)
8. Would you go into shock if accidentally locked into the library overnight?
9. When faced with entering a swimming pool, do you stand back and say, "You first!"?
10. Can you watch "Night Gallery" in the presence of less than three persons?
11. Is your "brake foot" cramped and tired after riding with a not-so-prudent driver?
12. Would you rather starve than to go to the cafeteria alone, heaven forbid?
13. Would you rather miss class than walk in late and risk having the professor's wrath come down upon your head?

14. Can you look at a test grade without hyperventilating?
15. Would you rather kiss a rhino than register?
16. If you are a male, can you dance in public with little or no embarrassment?
17. If you answered "no" to question 16, would you like to explain to the women of the world why you never learned?

MULTIPLE CHOICE

18. The type of lock on your door is:
 - a. Padlock and chain
 - b. Regular lock
 - c. No lock at all
 - d. No door
19. The type of weapon you carry
 - a. Don't carry a weapon
 - b. Have black belt
 - c. Small cannon
 - d. Brick in pocketbook
20. Do you have a phobia of:
 - a. High places
 - b. Water
 - c. Big dogs
 - d. Germs in public places
 - e. All of the above
21. Dangerous sports you have tried include:
 - a. Barefoot waterskiing
 - b. Skydiving without parachute
 - c. Skinny-dipping in a bed of water moccasins
 - d. Driving the wrong way on this campus
22. Your current driving practices include:
 - a. Driving blindfolded
 - b. Wearing a seat belt
 - c. Wearing a seat belt, crash helmet, and asbestos clothing

- d. Checking the back seat for suspicious characters
 - e. Having German Shepherd sniff the car for bombs.
23. After riding the "Mind-Bender" roller coaster over at Six Flags Over Georgia, do you:
- a. Look bug-eyed
 - b. Get mad at your date for taking you on the darn thing (curiously enough, more common in males);
 - c. Have to be pried from the car by employees
 - d. Throw up
 - e. Leave the park, muttering about a lawsuit

Well, how did you do? Those of you who think you qualify for membership of card-carrying, fully initiated Chickenry can mail in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Chanticleer, along with \$32.95, to get yourself all the accoutrements of a real Chicken.

Make the checks payable to The Chanticleer Staff, and remember the words of Roosevelt: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Get your money in soon, because we need to have a party before the end of the semester!

Notice

Along with the election for SGA officers today, there will be a referendum on a mandatory \$10.00 student activity fee, the revenue from which would go to the SGA. A constitutional amendment which says that at any SGA meeting in which more than 25 percent of those present are proxies, a quorum will not be considered present.

Track-n-facts

By STACY CROWDER

Elton John has begun work on a new album with Bernie Taupin . . . the Knack has split with its label . . . The Who's new album is set for release . . . Blondie beat the management and got the rights to release the video cassette of "Eat to the Beat" and already has several video cuts from

"Autoamerican" . . . George Harrison will release an autobiography; only 2000 to be printed at \$350 a piece . . . Willie Nelson is about to have his own brand of jeans . . . Surf Punks are alive and well in L. A. . . . Robert Stigwood is suing the Bee Gees. . . . The Muppets will release an album soon.

Macy's
FASHION SCHOOLS

Member

Third Floor - Radio Bldg.
Noble Street
Anniston, Alabama 36201
205-236-3597

Licensed by The Alabama State Department of Education

The 'sighchology' corner

By DRS. BOLUS & SNOPEs

In this week's edition, students from a Psy 201 class were asked the extent to which they agreed or disagreed with each of 31 statements. The results are listed in order of the believability, the first is believed by most people the last is least believable.

Statements believed by one-half of students (in order of believability):

1. Mankind was created by God.
 2. Experience is the best teacher.
 3. Some people have total recall or photographic memory.
 4. Common sense is the best understanding.
 5. Love is one of the most powerful forces in the universe.
 6. There will be life after death.
 7. No one dies until his time comes, as predetermined by God.
 8. The earth is a sphere that orbits around the sun.
 9. Praying for the sick can heal.
 10. Some people have the gift of extra-sensory perception.
 11. The U. S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence say that all men are equal and therefore should receive equal pay.
 12. Most human behavior is instinctive, that is just human nature.
 13. There is an evil force in the universe.
 14. Men are meant to have authority over women.
 15. Hypnosis allows total recall.
 16. Evolution is just a theory.
- Statements disbelieved by over half (the last is least

believable):

17. Most human behavior is motivated by subconscious sexual urges.
18. Some plants have feelings.
19. Personality is revealed in handwriting.
20. Human behavior is controlled by free-will, not environmental forces.
21. Atheists are immoral and evil.
22. UFOs from outer space have visited earth.
23. Homosexuality is caused by a hormonal imbalance.
24. Some people are reincarnated.
25. Criminality is inherited genetically.

26. Personality is, in part, determined by astrological sign.

27. Some people have the power to bend metal objects with their mind, or mental power.

28. There is an international conspiracy controlling the U. S. government.

29. Women are not emotionally stable.

30. Geniuses are not emotionally stable.

31. Certain numbers, like 7 & 13, are magical.

Believe it or not, a statistical computerized analysis showed that students' beliefs are unbelievable (except for number 7 and 13).

Record review

By STACEY CROWDER

Auto American
Blondie Chylsalis
(CHE 1290)

Autoamerican is, according to Chris Stein, "a logical extension of our previous work." I don't know if I agree to this but Autoamerica is a step forward for Blondie.

The hit single "The Tide Is

High" is a remake of the Paragon's original version. With an updated Latin tempo it is an easy listening song. The new single "Rapture" is a fast climbing "Rap" tune that everyone seems to be chanting.

The rest of the album consists of a potpourri of music. Chris Stein offers an interesting version of instrumentals to open the album with "Europa." The rest of the album has some good rock with interesting beats in the background. Debbie Harry is featured on two jazz cuts called "Here's Looking At You" and "Faces." Her vocals are acceptable but not good listening overall. Songs to

watch for release: "Angels on the Balcony" and "Do the Dark." Rating: B+

Crimes of Passion
Pat Benatar, Chylsalis
(CHE-1275)

The second album for Pat Benatar is nothing but another "Heartbreaker." The album is consistently good. There are no lack-luster cuts. Each song shows Pat at her vocal best.

Several hits have already been released: "You Better Run," "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," and recently "Treat Me Right." Hell Is For Children" is a combination ballad - rock cut that has been getting some partial airplay.

The album is almost all-out rock and roll, with hard driving drums and amazing guitar work. "Spider James" Gerald's searing lead guitar work is unmatched for these songs. They blend with Pat's voice perfectly. The background harmonies are among the best for rock. The only song that resembles a ballad is "I'm Gonna Follow You," yet its chorus is gutsy and driving.

Pat Benatar sings as tough as she did on her previous work. This album is an extension of the last album. Songs to watch for release: "Little Paradise" and "Out-a-Touch." Rating: A+.



UFO entertains

Photo by Chuck McCarty

Sale. Girls' dress shoes!

\$8

Girls' braided vamp dress sandal on a cork wedge. Multi-color. 9-4. Reg. \$10.97

\$6

Girls' black patent t-strap dress shoe. Self-covered heel. 8 1/2-4. Reg. \$8.97

Girls' patent handbag. \$2.97
Inside mirror and comb.

Girls' pantyhose. Reg. 99¢ 70¢ pr.

Girls' woven vamp dress sandal with scooped wedge bottom. Sizes 9-4. Reg. \$9.97

\$7

Pic 'n Pay Shoes

PELHAM PLAZA

Shopping Center

Sale prices good thru Sunday. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

[illegible]

Campus calendar

<i>Any department, office, club, or- ganization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the calendar should have them in to Chanticleer Office or call Gail at 435-2554 by Wednesday noon for the next week's publication.</i>	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
			7 BCM Choir will be performing the musical Life Unlimited 7:00 P.M. Chanticleer Staff Meets	8 KDE meets Study, Study, Study	9 Class Ring Sales	10 Volunteer for Special Olympics 9:00-3:00	11
	12 Go to Church	13 Military Ball	14 Listen to Rocky & Kevin in the morning on 92J Project Hope	15 Awards Night-7 p.m.- Roundhouse Listen to Big John in the morning Project Hope	16	17 Listen to Rocky and Kevin in the morn- ing on 92J	18
	19	20	21 Chanticleer Staff Meets Class Ring Sales	22 Listen to 92J	23	24	25

Freshmen and Sophomores
Start Your Life After College
With More Than A College Degree



Your future looks bright, and Army ROTC can make it even brighter by equipping you with the competitive edge so necessary these days. And, it can all begin this summer when you attend the Army ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where in addition to being challenged, you'll earn about \$450. When you enroll in the advanced course, you'll earn up to \$2,500 during your next two years of college. In addition, you'll be earning an Army officer's commission at the same time you gain your college degree. And, that's not all. If you do exceptionally well at Basic Camp, you could win one of the Army ROTC scholarships which will cover your tuition, books and fees for two years.

The Army ROTC 2-year program. Maybe it's time you let it help you prepare for your life after college.

Stop by the Military Science Department and pick up your free "Life After College" career planning kit

For Complete Information, Contact:
Captain Molnar or Captain Hough
Military Science Department
435-9820, extension 601 or 606

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

THE
COPPER PENNY

TUES. KA OPEN PARTY

**WED. BEAT THE CLOCK
STARTS 7:30
\$1.00 PITCHERS 10¢ DRAFT**

THURS. PHI MU OPEN PARTY

FRI. & SAT. STUDENT ID NIGHTS

**SUN. OPEN 4 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
DELIVERY SERVICE
FREE TEA, TOO!
(with in-house orders only)**

**MON. WATCH FOR OUR
SPECIALS**

WATCH FOR
RODEO AT CIRCLE C
April 17th and 18th

Teachers Hall of Fame Honorees

Left to right: Dr. Stone, Marlin Raney, Culman, Elementary winner; William Merriweather, Jr., Birmingham Secondary winner; Dr. Leslie Wright, Samford U., speaker.



Students visited

Gary Dempsey, left, Director of Personnel Services, Jacksonville State University and Larry Smith, center, Director of Financial Aid, visit with students of In-

ternational House, L to R Miss Gunilla Parmlid of Sweden, Miss Sheena Chan of Malaysia and Trace Godbey of Liberty, Ky.

Greeks

(Con't. from page 6)

Miller pick-up to boost our lead in the overall standings. Congratulations to Jimmy Carder again for his work as Miller Drive chairman. Also, special thanks go to David Glover for his work above and beyond the call of duty on the Miller Drive.

as the Greek League is most competitive it has been in recent years.

We proudly announce that "Daddy Bill Whitehead was named Brother of the Week and Bob Schofield took pledge of the week honors.

Softball is progressing well as the team is much improved. We anticipate a tight finish in the final standings

Many activities are planned to finish the year in style—so walk in the way of honor, follow a Sigma Nu.

Sorority

(Con't. from page 6)

ZETA TAU ALPHA By CARLA WHEELER

Congratulations to Amanda Smith, Miss Northeast Alabama 1981! We are so proud of Amanda, and all of us are eagerly looking forward to the Miss Alabama pageant this summer with good hopes and best wishes for her. We are equally proud of Laura Kent, first runner-up and winner of the talent competition for her beautiful rendition of a medley from "My Fair Lady". We feel very lucky to have these girls as Zetas.

Joan Parker Hull, our province president, paid a visit to our chapter here last weekend. We are always happy to have Mrs. Hull as a special guest, and really enjoyed making preparations for her annual visit here. We held a closed weekend before she arrived, and had lots of fun getting

the little "extras" necessary for fall rush ready. Mrs. Hull seemed particularly pleased with our past year's work with several philanthropies, including the A.R.C., the Cancer Society and Camp ASCCA.

We enjoyed a visit by three members of the Camp ASCCA staff at our last meeting. They gave a slide and videotape presentation and explained to us all the services the camp does for crippled children and adults. We presented them with a check to be used to sponsor campers this summer. This service project is very special to all of us—several Zetas have and will be serving at the camp this summer, including Donna and Dorothy Scalf, Dawn Clemens, and Linda Mollica.

Our open party at the Copper Penny last Thursday night was great—these parties have been tremen-

dously successful throughout the year, and we owe many thanks to everyone who supported them.

The Zeta softball team is surpassing all our expectations! Coach Jeff Cole has really put together a fine team, including: Lisa Godwin, Stacy Sams, Karla Hurst, Michelle Pender, Felecia Kendrick, Debbie

Seals, Annette Cosmos, Karla Humphries, Kathy Burge, Susan Head, Nan Jones, Sheree Kinney, Linda Mollica, Kayla Shirley and Terri McGoff. We have played the Sigma Nu little sisters, the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters, and the Delta Chi little sisters so far this fall. We have a "split interest" in the Pi Kapp team—Rana Griffith and Jamie Carlton are playing on the team!

Happy birthday to June Coker!

Pick 'n Pay Shoes

Sale. 30% off on spring sandals.

Women's open toe sandal with laced detail on vamp and soft, self-covered wedge. Assorted colors. Reg. \$11.97

\$8

Women's crossed strap sandal with cork wedge bottom. Assorted colors. Reg. \$12.97

\$9

Sheer-to-the-waist pantyhose. Reg. \$1.29 ... 90¢ pr.

PELHAM PLAZA
Shopping Center

Sale prices good thru Sunday. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

Announcements

Youth display art

KDE meets

KDE meeting and spring initiation, April 8, Ramona Wood Building, 5 p.m. Persons in education with a 2.0 overall average secure application form in Room 3-A RWB. Return by April 7.

Kappa Delta Pi to reactivate

Kappa Delta Pi, JSU Chapter, will be reactivated. GPA 2.3 overall for undergraduates and 2.75 graduate students. Must be at least junior standing. Faculty members - public school teachers may transfer membership to the Jacksonville chapter by paying chapter dues only. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Dr. Charlotte Thornburg, RWB, Office 3-A. Initiation will be sometime this month.

Circle K attends conference

Circle K attended its annual state convention where JSU was represented by nine

of its members. The convention was held at Stanford Inn in Tuscaloosa during weekend of March 27-29.

Elaine Schuca of JSU was elected lieutenant governor of the champion division which includes Circle K clubs of Gadsden State, Southern Union, Alexander City State Junior College, and Jax State. Circle K is extremely proud of Elaine for receiving this honor.

Williams to speak

Glenn Williams, a representative of the Computer Science Corporation in Huntsville, will be speaking on campus April 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Martin Hall. The place will be announced later. The presentation is sponsored by the Math Club but everyone is encouraged to attend.

Interview schedule

Wednesday, April 8: Woolco-Woolworth Company, Atlanta, Ga., Business

majors, liberal arts and science majors.

Thursday, April 9: Walker County Schools, LaFayette, Ga., all Education majors.

Friday, April 10: Fleming Food Company, Dothan.

Tuesday, April 14: Republic Steel, Gadsden, Accounting majors only.

Benefit planned

We, the special olympic class at Jacksonville State University are sponsoring a day for the special children in our surrounding area.

These counties include Calhoun, Clay, Cleburne, Talladega and Randolph. We will have about 2,000 children competing in events ranging from track and field to indoor swimming, basketball, volleyball and wheelchair events.

The day for this event will be April 10 at the Pete Mathews Coliseum on the Jacksonville State University campus.

A youth art exhibit, displaying approximately 115 workers of art from area Calhoun County and Etowah County schools, grades 1-12, was held recently at Jacksonville State. Following are critiques by some of those students:

Dyann Pollack, artist, pen and ink, media, Jacksonville High, Mr. Copeland:

The shadows are drawn in. The highlights are left white. The artist is trying to say that the reason is spying on its prey about to get it and eat it. It makes me feel like I'm spying on my brother about to sneak up on him and attack him.

--Susan Spector, critic attending clinic.

Colin DeVaughan, critic attending clinic, Fred Coble, artist, oil painting, media, Frances Willard School.

Fred Coble's picture is cartoon-like. Fred probably felt mean himself when he painted mighty dog. The colors that Fred Coble painted with make mighty dog look strong and powerful. The picture makes me feel stupid.

Taylor Hunter, artist, mouse and cheese, title of art, to show a mouse likes cheese purpose, using tempera paints, media, compared to: Whaam, masterpiece artist. In this picture it shows a mouse likes cheese, by painting a mouse dreaming about cheese.

--Sekila Moli Holmes, critic attending clinic.

Clay Burt, critic attending clinic.

Latrenda English, artist, oil, media.

She accomplished showing the natural beauty in nature, and she used good shades of green in the painting. She used too dark of a shade of yellow in the background. She blended the colors together good.

Jay Medders, critic attending clinic, Drew Middle School.

I like the one by Ramcy Hinton. It is a acrylic painting. This man might be trying to tell us that he is very much confused and that he might can work it out some way. It reminds me of the painting I saw on the slides called the scream. I think he really got his point across that he was confused and maybe if you saw another painting of his maybe you could see that he even worked it out.

Scott Conway, critic attending clinic, Kathy Gilmore, artist, oil media, Litchfield High.

Two men fishing in a lake in a bass boat. I think the artist is trying to tell us that fishing is fun.

Tom DeVane, critic attending clinic, done by Beth McWorten, "The Doll," done with water color, done at Donoho School.

I think that he had problems and he needed help to solve it because most people who paint their face and dress up like that usually do magic and maybe they need friends to do a certain magic that can solve his problem.

Christa Whitley, critic attending clinic, Chris Craz, artist.

Because it makes you go toward it turns brightens and it is lifelike and used bright colors and it looks nice on the wall.

School, Southside High School, masoic, media, it looks wild and free.

Fred Coble, Corole Ellison artist, charcoal and tempera media, Fred Coble, critic attending clinic.

Process: First I think she painted the tempera on the faces and background. Then put on the charcoal for clothes, hair and shadow.

What it means: I think it shows her different emotions for one day. Like one moment she was surprised then she was happy and then maybe just falling just her old self.

Other artist that it looks like, "I have no idea."



Decker meets with students

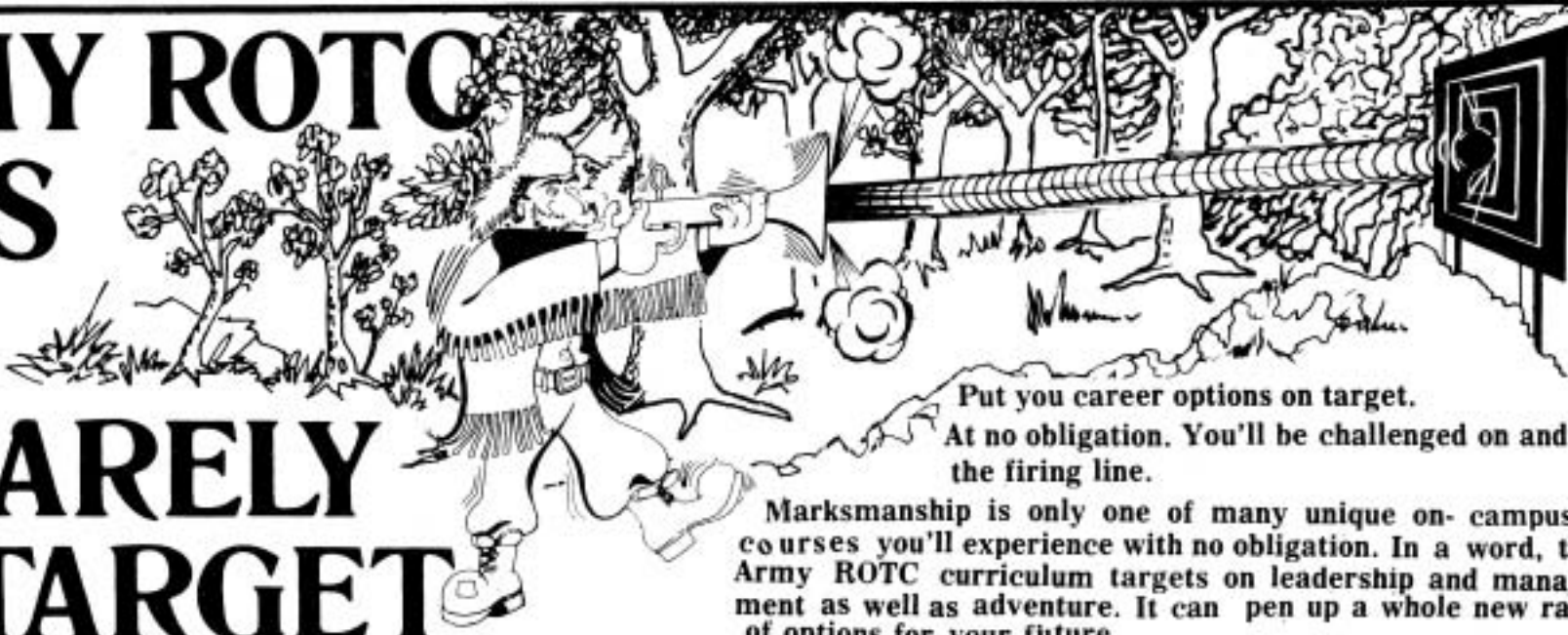
International House Dinner Forum presenter-Mr. Ron Decker, second from left, noted authority on the Polygraph, visited with residents of International House-

L to R-Miss Elizabeth Wood, Clanton, Miss Angelas Henry, Jamaica, James Pentecost, Gadsden, and Miss Angeline de Urioste, Bolivia.



Mitzi Gaynor, star of the smash musical hit "South Pacific," takes the spotlight in another field—the American Cancer Society's National Crusade. Mitzi and the ACS are asking for funds because "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

ARMY ROTC PUTS YOU SQUARELY ON TARGET



Put your career options on target. At no obligation. You'll be challenged on and off the firing line.

Marksmanship is only one of many unique on-campus courses you'll experience with no obligation. In a word, the Army ROTC curriculum targets on leadership and management as well as adventure. It can pen up a whole new range of options for your future.

Sports

Camping out- back to the basics



Tim Strickland

Sports
Editor

Remember those good ol' summer days when you used to grab your sleeping bag and a few cans of potted meat and head for the great outdoors?

I recall one summer when a bunch of us spent all but a few nights in the woods. We would visit home on a regular basis though (about once a week) to reload ourselves with goodies from the refrigerator and cabinets.

"Hey!, where are you going with that sack full of food?" my mother would ask.

"We need it mom, we're campin' out," I would reply.

"Well, you can take the marshmallows, but put that loaf of bread and gallon of milk back where you got it—right now!"

It's amazing how full (and nauseated) one can get on a bag of marshmallows.

You'd think we'd at least have had enough sense to get

out of the rain. But no! Not only did we endure the elements, we loved it! Except for one time, that is.

Three of us had found a nice sandy spot on the banks of a lazy flowing little creek. The weatherman said that it was going to rain, but he'd lied to us so often that we decided to forge ahead with our plans.

Bobby had a big old canvas tarp so we decided to be prepared (just in case the weatherman had made a mistake and was right for a change) and took it along.

We swam and fished most of the afternoon away, but when the shadows of the trees began to blend, we decided it was time to set up the tarp. With rocks and sticks and a little Southern ingenuity we proceeded to pitch a masterpiece. The lumps and bumps made by the dozen or so sticks holding the canvas up were beautiful to us.

"Heck boys, let's roll out the bags!" I yelled.

It was about that time we discovered that, in all our infinite wisdom, we had goofed. We'd used so many sticks in holding up our shelter, there wasn't even room for one sleeping bag, much less three!

Sadly we pulled out one pole after another until our abode was just a poor, deflated remnant of its predecessor. But since dark was so near, we decided to let the tent stand (or droop) as it was.

We set out some catlines (fishing poles) and took a night swim before we crawled into our sleeping bags.

Early in the evening the rain started, just a slow, steady rain. The constant buzz of the drops on the water lulled us to sleep somewhat quicker than usual. It was sweet dreams, until—

"Hey! I'm wet!" Bob shouted at about three o'clock in the morning. "Wake-up!"

Yes, Bob was wet. But he was the lucky one. Mike and I were nearly floating!

The harmless little creek had been transformed into a raging river—and we were in it!

No sooner had we waded out from under the tarp than it was swept away by the current. We did manage to drag our sleeping bags onto the bank, but taking the 150 pound, waterlogged burdens with us was out of the question. That's right, we were abandoning camp. We didn't know exactly where we were going but the lightning and thunder (which began right after we woke up) hurried us on our way.

Eventually, we found our wet and weary bodies on the front porch of a man called Bow-Tie.

Ol' Bow-Tie was kind of aggravated about being awoken by three ragged little boys. But he, being the kind person that he was, offered us shelter for the night. "I guess you boys can sleep out here on the porch," he said.

Needless to say, we didn't sleep. At dawn, the rain had slackened up so we headed home, vowing never to camp out again at least for a week anyway.

That afternoon I was roused out of bed by the ring of the telephone. It was Roger, another of my camping pals.

"Hey Strick, wanna camp out tonight?" he asked.

"I don't know Roger, we almost died last night."

"Yea, I heard. But it ain't gonna rain tonight and we'll camp in the woods back of my house. There ain't no creeks there."

"O. K. It sounds like fun." Fun? That was the night we set the woods on fire!

Susan Puckett-

A true All-American

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

Susan Puckett will soon be ending her gymnastics career at JSU, but not without leaving behind four years of excellence. Susan has been to the nationals four times (only 24 girls go), has been on the All-Region team

four times, and has been All-American twice. Susan is JSU's only female All-American.

But perhaps just as important as her honors is her teamwork. Susan is a team person all the way. When I asked her what she felt was

her most treasured moment at JSU, I was expecting maybe a particular win or good meet but instead Susan replied, "The most rewarding thing for me was when the team worked hard, set a goal, and accomplished it. It (See Puckett, page 12)



Greek League Basketball Champs

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity won the Greek League basketball championship as they beat a fine Kappa Sigma team 52-35. Players pictured are: Ronald Battle, Jeff Allen, Herbert McFadden, Garvin

Thomas, Danny Williams, Joe Cox, Johnny Morton, Roy Stoves, Anthony Jones-Scorekeeper. Players not pictured are Dave Kelley, James Sledge, Bennie Bonner, and William Gonzales.

Pick 'n Pay Shoes

Sale. Save 25% and more on women's dress sandals

your choice

\$10



- a. Women's high heel, ankle strap dress sandal. Reg. \$14.97
- b. Women's mid-heel dress sandal with gold trim. Reg. \$14.97
- c. Women's pleated vamp sandal. Assorted colors. Reg. \$13.97

Fabric-lined dress clutches. White or red. Reg. \$8.97...\$7

PELHAM PLAZA

Sale prices good thru Sunday. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

With 1 - 0 win. . .

UNA stymies Jax State

Coach Rudy Abbott must have wondered where the justice was in one of last week's games with UNA.

"When our pitchers give up only two runs in two games, we expect to win both of them," said Abbott. "But I think somebody forgot to tell Mitch Wallace."

Wallace, a flame-throwing left-hander for North Alabama, stymied Jacksonville's hitting attack for nine long innings to hand his team a 1-0 over Abbott's

Gamecocks here Tuesday night at JSU's University Field.

Jacksonville took the opening game of the twinbill 9-1 behind the four-hit pitching of lefty John Mortillaro.

"It was as good a game as you'll ever want to see—if you like defense," said Abbott of the second game. "Wallace pitched great ball and Larry Vassil pitched great ball for us. Wallace is just the kind of pitcher that,

once he gets a run, he's hard to beat."

Both pitchers allowed five hits, four walks, and tallied nine strikeouts.

The difference came in one of the hits Vassil gave up—a one-run homer by Phillip Penn in the top of the ninth and final inning that gave UNA the game.

"There's not a whole lot more you can ask of your pitcher than we did of our pitcher tonight," said Abbott. "He didn't give up a run for the seven innings of regulation and then he went two more extra innings before giving up one. The ball their guy hit out was just a mistake. Vassil was supposed to pitch the fastball outside and he got it a little too close inside."

Jacksonville couldn't get a man on base in its final try in the bottom of the ninth.

"Wallace was fantastic, but then so were the Jacksonville pitchers we faced today," said North Alabama head coach Mike Galloway, a former pitcher for Abbott at Jacksonville State. "But we had to have good pitching. Two runs in two games isn't much offense."

It was Galloway's first win over Abbott. Jacksonville pounded UNA five times last year in Galloway's freshman season as a head coach.

(See Baseball, page 12)



Mortillaro fires another one



Gil Bruce tags player out at first base

Anchors is best boxer at JSU

Bobby Anchors was selected by the judges as the top boxer in a two-day tournament Tuesday and Wednesday at Jacksonville State University.

The tournament, held in JSU's Leon Cole Auditorium, featured 27 student boxers from the college. Finals were held Wednesday, and

Anchors' win over Pat Burke in the 195-210-pound class was impressive enough to have him named the tournament's Most Valuable Boxer.

125-135-Keith Angles beat Balv Agvon.

135-145-Tim Black beat Less Brooks.

145-155-Kurt Rahut beat Doug Rosser.

155-165-Rusty Smith beat Gary Erwin.

165-175-Rick Foster beat Tray Wills.

175-185-Orlando Lemon beat Roy Ferguson.

185-195-Russ Propse beat Lowell Preskett.

195-210-Bobby Anchors beat Pat Burke.

210-over-Rocky Harnen beat Tracy Crowder.

Earlene Ferrell -

Dedication and leadership

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

In her senior year of high school Earlene Ferrell injured her elbow vaulting—that set her back a little bit. But she didn't give up; she kept right on practicing and decided to come to JSU and learn under Coach Dillard.

Coach Dillard is glad she did. "Earlene is honest and dedicated. A team girl all the way. I'm thankful for her leadership."

Earlene is thankful for a chance to work with Coach Dillard and the other girls who help her almost as much as Coach Dillard does. For the first part of the season Earlene didn't compete. This was hard for her because "it was hard and disappointing not being able to compete and help them." Them; that theme is evident in all the JSU gymnasts. Each of them stresses the team over the

individual and Earlene is no exception.

Earlene's favorite and best event is the beam, which includes backhand-springs, handstands and hopefully an aerial. Her hardest event is the vault which she is still a little scared of.

Even though Earlene's skill is not quite as high as some of the other girls her determination and dedication has made her a good gymnast. Practicing constantly and ever improving are two of her most consistent traits.

And this summer while we're basking in the sun Earlene will be teaching in Massachusetts, hoping to pass on her knowledge and experience and working on her routines as well. So next year we should see an even better Earlene who will be

competing in all events and pulling the team together with her leadership and dedication.



**Red Cross
is counting
on you.**

**Follow The
Gamecocks
on:**



1390 AM

**100.5 FM
Stereo**

JSU leads All-Sports-Trophy race

After three completed points, North Alabama is second with 13 ½ with the pack in the race for the All-Sports Trophy with 14 ½ with nine points.



**JACKSONVILLE
STATE
BANK**

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

Main Office
South Pelham Road
435-7894

Public Square Branch
435-6370

Weaver Branch
Weaver, Alabama
820-3500

MEMBER FDIC

Home Owned and Home Operated

Grand slam turns game for Auburn

The Gamecock's game plan was going O.K. Wednesday night until Auburn's designated hitter Dane Becton slapped a grand slam home run into the left field lights at University Field.

That, said Gamecock head coach Rudy Abbott, sort of took the fun out of things.

"That grand slam turned the game around for Auburn," said Abbott, after watching his Gamecocks fall to Auburn 9-5. "It took away the bunt and the steal, two of our best weapons."

Auburn had only a slim 2-1 edge in the top of the fourth inning when right-hander Joey Brasfield hung a slider on Becton, a combination pitcher-DH for the Tigers. Becton rapped it out and, unfortunately for Jacksonville, the bases were loaded.

"That forced us to play catch-up," said Abbott, whose Gamecocks dropped to 15-9 with the loss. "That's not easy to do when you're facing the kind of pitching we went against tonight."

Auburn used the one-two punch of left-handers Mark Shiflett and Phil Derisco to muffle Jacksonville's hitting attack. Shiflett drew the start and shut down the Gamecocks for the biggest part of seven innings, walking four, fanning seven, and allowing five hits.

Derisco cleaned up, striking out two and allowing only one hit.

"We went up against their No. 1 and No. 2 pitchers. They're the best Auburn has," said Abbott. "We had some golden opportunities in the fourth and sixth innings, but we just couldn't come up with the big hit when we needed it the most."

Jacksonville loaded the bases in both of those innings, both times with only one out. The first time the Gamecocks didn't score a run. The second they scored only one.

"I was scared both times," said Auburn head coach Paul Nix.

Auburn never trailed, ahead 2-1 at the end of two, 6-1 at the end of four, and 7-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jacksonville struck back then, when little Tony Walley smacked a three-run homer to cut the score to 7-5.

"I thought we had a chance to get back into the game at that point," said Abbott, whose Gamecocks host Tuskegee in a double-header today at 4 and 6 p.m. "But Auburn took us out of it with two runs in the eighth."

Baseball

(Con't. from page 11)

"It felt good to beat him, but not because it's any kind of grudge match or anything like that," said Galloway. "I respect the man. That's why it felt good to beat him."

Jacksonville's Mortillaro dominated the first game of the Gulf South Conference doubleheader, fanning 13 and allowing only four hits.

One of those hits—a one-run homer in the top of the first inning by first baseman Bart Creegen, supplied UNA's only run.

"There's not a whole lot you can do when you're hitting against Mortillaro," said Galloway.

Jacksonville grabbed the lead for good in the first game when Gil Bruce looped a long homer over the fence in right field, scoring two runs. That turned out to be enough, but a flurry of errors late in the game turned it

into a route.

"We got the big hit when we needed it in the first game from people like Bruce and Bob Bender," said Abbott. "But we didn't get anything from anybody in the second game. We had several opportunities, but we didn't do it and I don't know why."

Bruce was Jacksonville's top hitter with a homer and single. Charlie Culverson cracked two singles, and Bender had a double.

Take stock in America.

Puckett

(Con't. from page 10)

was a great feeling."

This carries over to her future job. Susan wants to coach somewhere near her home in Virginia. Susan said she would like to coach so that she could pass on some of her experience and knowledge. Susan is looking forward to her graduation in the summer but she says that if she had another year of eligibility she would like to stay and compete.

And compete she would! Susan was a dominant force in all her meets this year; becoming more consistent and more powerful. Susan's best events are the vault and floor exercise; her worst is the beam. However, Susan felt she gained a lot more confidence on the beam this year. Bad for Susan is not scoring at least a 9.0, good for Susan is around a 9.2.

After the nationals, Susan will finish up her career at JSU, but her impression will last long after she leaves. Susan is a class athlete who is modest, down to earth, and totally unselfish; not to mention very, very talented. As she leaves, Susan wishes good luck to next year's team and promises to visit often. And we wish good luck to her and thanks for contributing so much to JSU's athletic program and to JSU itself.



Residents to graduate

Seated, left to right, Miss Carrie French, Calhoun, Ga., Miss Hedily Schmidt, Anniston, Miss Andrea Dabbs, Anniston. Standing, left to right, Jeff Pounds, Gadsden, Tim Tipton, Anniston,

Miss Maria Castro, Santiago, Chile and George Nomikos, Athens, Greece. These students, all residents of International House, are scheduled to graduate from Jacksonville State University on May 1.

Graduating?

You Deserve Some Credit...



...You've earned it

See us and learn about Ford Credit's special College Graduate Finance Plan... It may provide the credit that can help you purchase the model of your choice

Sunny King Ford - Honda
1507 So. Quintard Ave. 831-5300
Anniston, Al 36291

Stanley H. Kaplan...
Our 43 Years of Experience
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR

MCAT • DAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT
CPA • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
VQE

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER LTD

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Any Center
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

2130 Highland Avenue
Suite 206
Birmingham, Alabama
35205
(205) 939-0183

For Information About
Other Centers In More Than
85 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782